

Iron County Register

IRONTON, : : MAY, 3, 1894.

E. D. AKE, EDITOR.

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 44.

DEMOCRATS, ATTENTION!

The Democrats of Iron county are hereby called to meet in mass convention at the court house in Ironton, on Saturday, May 5th, 1894, to elect delegates to the State convention at Kansas City Missouri.

ELI D. AKE, Chairman.
W. J. RUSSELL, Secy.

HON. E. A. SEAY of Dent county is a pronounced candidate for Congress from the Thirteenth District. He is an able man and well known all over the district as an old-time Democrat.

THE cuckoos are for a seigniorage bill and a bond issue. We await with what patience we may the vote upon the bill, anxious to know how many cuckoos of just that stripe Clevelandism has hatched.

Will the next State Senate be so constituted as to stand between the people and their desires as to the control of corporations? Tell us how many Democratic McGinnises it will contain, and answer the question for yourself.

A PARTY without political intelligence enough to get in out of the way ought to be swept from the face of the earth by a cyclone and we are afraid that there is a party now in vogue that will meet this fate about next November and its not the republicans either.

As a sample of one sort of "intelligence," the above takes the cake. In its construction it is, like the 80-foot elm, "without limb, branch, knot or woodpecker hole."

TAKE the Republican papers for it, there were no "hard times" until the advent of the Cleveland administration and the prospect of lowering the tariff. But the Republican papers are great liars, politically speaking—more especially upon the question of protection. They cite you to the low price of wheat now and its price ten years ago, forgetting, however, to state that while it has dropped five cents since 1892, it fell about thirty-five cents under Harrison and McKinleyism. They call themselves the exponents of morality and intelligence, but constantly appeal to prejudice and ignorance.

SENATOR NEWBERRY was over in Reynolds county last week, and according to the *Outlook* and *Reformer*, fully and satisfactorily explained his record in the Senate. They must be easily satisfied over there. Newberry says the Hiller bill was unconstitutional and against the bill of rights. Granted; but did he endeavor to amend it or to clear it of its unconstitutional features? How about the express bill, and the bill to regulate freight charges? Were these bills contrary to the constitution and bill of rights? How did he vote on those two bills? And, finally, if he was true to his constituents and against corporation encroachments and oppression how is it the railroad and other corporate interests look with such lenient eyes on his effort to succeed himself? Hit a corporation lawyer or official and you strike a Newberry man.

Don't Lie About It.

What have the Democrats done for Missouri this year? Increased the assessment of property taxation \$70,000,000. How do tax-payers like that?

What is the use of lying about it? \$23,130,790 of the increase was made by the Republican assessment officers of the city of St. Louis alone, besides the numerous other increases made by Republican county assessors.—*Jefferson City Tribune*.

Hearing From His Party.

Three thousand Democrats of San Francisco met in mass convention last Wednesday and resolved "that the recent utterances of Senator Hill are traitorous in their purpose, false in their assumptions, absurd in their logic and execrable in the indignation of the Democracy of California."

On the same night the Samoset club of Omaha, one of the strongest Democratic clubs in Nebraska, held a meeting and solemnly declared that "we hereby denounce David B. Hill of New York for the speech delivered by him in the senate April 9, 1894, as showing him recreant to his duties as a Democrat and brand him as a deserter of the party in the hour of its direst need; as a traitor who, having hitherto talked behind the watchword, 'I am a Democrat,' dealt a treacherous blow at the vitals of his party at the time of its greatest peril; who gave aid and encouragement to our common enemy in this imminent crisis of party destiny."

In such lurid language as this the senator from New York is hearing from the back districts, and if he will put his ear to the ground he will catch the murmur of a swell that cannot but end in the most thrilling seismic disturbance the politics of this country ever knew.—*Jefferson City Tribune*.

From Goodland.

Farmers are busy planting corn. Early sown oats will be a total failure. The little wheat sown hereabouts looks well.

A well defined cyclone passed two miles north and three miles west of Goodland on April 18, blocking the roads, unroofing buildings, tearing down fences and doing great damage all along its track.

Died—at Goodland, April 15, Zenas Adams, aged 78 years. Uncle Zenas, as he was familiarly called by young and old, became crippled from disease at the early age of 14 years and remained in a partially helpless condition till his death. Leaning upon his crutch, which was his constant companion, he never allowed an hour to pass in idleness. Till within the past three years, he hoed and weeded the garden, cut wood, mended shoes and harness, made horse combs, and did cooper work, making tubs, buckets and cedar churns. He was a great reader, and after he lost his hearing, thereby becoming unable to converse with his many friends, he read the papers and thus kept himself informed of the current news. About three years ago his eyesight failed to such a degree that he became unable to read. Think of it, all who murmur of slight afflictions, helpless, deaf, blind, dependent upon the charity of his nephews and their families, patient through all, he has at last won the reward which is promised to the faithful. He was one of the charter members of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Brooks and Elder J. R. Adams. Taking our last look at the bent form which loving hands could not straighten, we could not but rejoice that in Heaven, in the Palace of our King, there will be no more sickness, neither any dying, and we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is. Dr. Adams and family have only good wishes for their neighbors who so kindly assisted them in their affliction.

A. H. Eaton is able to be at his post behind the counter where he will sell goods at prices to suit the times. W. H. Smith has added a blacksmith shop to his farm. No need of barefoot horses or dull plows now. C. W. H. Eaton and family and R. C. Love and family, with Miss Lucy Adams, visited N. W. Adams last Sunday. Mr. Adams has been ill the past six weeks but is convalescing now. S. O. Brooks is hauling goods for Dr. Cureton, Red Point.

D. R. Adams of Fresno, Cal., paid a two weeks' visit to his father and nursing relatives and friends about Goodland. Romaine looks well, has quite a business air and is not the least bit "stuck up" in spite of his fine clothes. Mrs. Shrum, who has been ill for some time, is getting better. Pauley Bros. are doing good work at the saw mill.

Monroe Black has become the proud father of another boy. A Sunday school has been organized at the Goodland schoolhouse and bids fair to prove a success. Let us all help it along.

Meeting at Goodland was well attended last Sunday and a most effective sermon preached by Elder Adams. We understand that it is against the laws of the West End to lock smoke-houses and corncribs. If we see a man helping himself to any of our property, say nothing, and if he is poorly clothed we give him our only coat and don't mention hogs in the woods. We cannot refrain from making mention of Washington's latest. It has long been an understood idea that obscene matter should not pass through the mails and to think of the scandalous matter published. O! the shame of it! that the daily and weekly papers were not fit perusal, by decent fathers and mothers. And our boys and girls are taught that the highest education comes from reading intelligently the current news. O! the pity of it! that our young folks are led astray by pitfalls spread in their paths by those who should try to elevate the morals of our youths, instead of corrupting them. TIMOTHY HAY.

SABULA.

Iron County, Missouri—A Good Lumber and Trading Point.

Sabula ships fifty cars of lumber a month, and its freight receipts reach \$300 a month. The new agent, C. E. Nelson, is a young gentleman who will make a first-class railway man.

The postmaster of Sabula, C. Tindell, lives at Des Arc, and it is attended to by J. Henderson, who divides his attention between office duty, the sale of confectionery, and the improving of the male countenance in a touratorial way.

W. J. Coleman, who has two saw-mills and planing mill, also deals in ties, piling and merchandise. His head clerk, W. P. Copeland, has lately taken charge of the store, but has been with W. J. Coleman for two years. He was raised in Iron county, and is a bright young business man.

The firm of Collins & Hodges became established as such firm two months ago. C. Collins has been saw milling since a youth, and has a saw mill with a capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber per day, the firm being Collins & McLeod. They own timber lands, and deal in all pertaining thereto.

C. Collins owns a hotel, blacksmith shop, and livery stable, and the Collins & Hodges mercantile building.

J. B. Hodges, who became partner and manager of the mercantile interests, was born in Bellevue Valley, and the Hodges family is one of the most prominent in the grand region of Lesterville.

C. H. Hodges, who came in 1842 from Tennessee, was milling and merchandising for thirty-five years, is now retired. His sons, J. B. Hodges and Brothers, own two farms encompassing 829 acres; with cattle, sheep, horses, hogs and mules.

They also own a patent roller mill on the Centerville road. The mill is four stories high, the machinery propelled by water power granting a capacity of forty barrels of flour per miller's day. They also have a carding mill, and are stirring young business men.

Sabula carries about \$6000 worth of merchandise, does a good trade, and its people live in harmony. JAMES CARSWELL.

BALD HEADS!



What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become bald.

Skookum Root Hair Grower

Is what you need. Its production is not an accident, but the result of scientific research. Knowledge of the diseases of the hair and scalp led to the discovery of how to treat them. "Skookum" contains neither minerals nor oils. It is not a dye, but a delicately cooling and refreshing tonic. By stimulating the follicles, it stops falling hair, cures dandruff and grows hair on bald heads.

Keep the scalp clean, healthy, and free from irritating eruptions, by the use of Skookum Root Hair Soap. It destroys parasitic insects, which feed on and destroy the hair.

If your doctor cannot supply you send direct to us, and we will forward prepaid, on receipt of price. Grower, \$1.00 per bottle; 4 for \$3.00. Soap, 50c per box of 12 for \$5.00.

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.,

37 South Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



COLLINS AGUE CURE.

A certain cure for CHILLS and every kind of FEVER, RHEUMISM, TORPID LIVER, CONSTIPATION, SICK-HEADACHES and FLUX. It will break up any Fever in twelve hours, and cure the worst Cold in one night. No cure no pay. Three or four doses, twelve hours apart, will cure the very worst kind of a case of fever. Satisfaction guaranteed with every bottle.

For Sale by P. R. Crisp, Druggist.

ANNAPOLIS.

Iron County, Missouri—Where Farms are Taking the Place of Forestry.

Twenty miles south of Ironton, on the Iron Mountain, Annapolis has in times past been one of the greatest lumber towns along the line, and many men made fortunes there.

Year by year the choppers and the mills keep clearing the woods, and now many big farms extend from valley to hilltop.

Zimmermann has about 200 acres, and Daniel Mann about the same. John Buckner has several hundred, and E. H. Sawyer several thousand, with 800 in cultivation, and there are splendid grazing privileges and sheep thrive right along.

Robert A. Hollkamp and W. H. Guillemin have good places, and land is rapidly being opened up and improved.

At Annapolis small farms have shown their appreciation of soil and climate, and is a healthy place, with the advantage of remedial springs with iron, magnesia, sulphur and Epsom salts. There are numbers of old people here, notably Judge C. Hart seventy years, and the youngsters are the picture of rosy health.

Good fishing is had in the region, as shown in catches of pickerel measuring ten to twenty inches, pike one to two feet, and bass from fourteen to eighteen inches. James Boatwright, a noted fisherman, is my authority.

Annapolis has Distillery No. 24, but it is now, like many other industries, waiting till the political clouds pass by.

It also has the D. A. Johnson saloon, which suffers from the stringency of the times, but the Benson Hotel attracts all the time and "is just splendid."

Among the lively citizens, Judge John Byron Hampton, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, holds sway. He came to Missouri in 1848, from Maury County, the garden spot of Tennessee.

Tavarette Valentine, who has lived here fourteen years, is another gentleman whose pleasure seems to grow with years.

Rockwell and Benson are timber and land owners, lumber dealers, and general merchants, and Clarkson and Kinch, with planing mill at Annapolis, have 2000 acres in Iron, Reynolds and Wayne Counties.

E. C. Rockwell, born in Virginia, came to Missouri eighteen years ago, and was with James F. Clarkson (now of Florida) ten years. He then went into business and as member of the present firm three years, and is an up-to-the-times, go-ahead citizen and gentleman. Rockwell & Benson have 3300 acres in Iron and Madison Counties.

Gus. Fink was brought from Germany when a five-year-old. He has been saw-milling many years, and buys the cut of several mills, has a general store, deals in cattle and produce, and worked for everything he has got.

You can get land near Annapolis at from \$1 to \$20 an acre.

JAMES CARSWELL.

IRON MOUNTAIN.

From St. Francois County, Missouri—Railway Notes—the Village and the Farm.

From 1847 till March, 1893, there were shipped from Iron Mountain, by wagons, and then by boats, until railway communication, 3,426,585 tons of iron ore, and 192,731 ton of pig iron. On hand now 280,000 tons of iron ore. From the quarries, three miles distant, 4,000 cars of granite have been shipped from Iron Mountain alone, in less than the last four years.

Eggs and poultry are expressed extensively, but it did not use to be so when 1500 men were at work in mines and mines; now there are about seventy men.

John N. Thomas became agent at Iron Mountain when the railway had only gone as far as Pilot Knob, and at the time of Price's raid in 1864. He has been in railway harness, at the same place, ever since, nearly making thirty-one years of continuous service. His father Moses Thomas came here in 1821 from Virginia. As a railway agent, operator, and all around gentleman, the name of John N. Thomas will go down in history with that of this famous region.

Iron Mountain Village is scenically beautiful, and has several handsome buildings, including the hotel, three churches, public school, merchant house and several handsome dwellings, but it is now nearly as quiet as a tomb. The company farm encompasses 1600 acres, with 1000 acres in one tract of pasture and meadow. There have been 500 cattle at a time, and 150 mules, and there are no better mules in the state, and for Berkshire and Poland china porkers, they are fit for a fair.

The Sabula River rises on the farm, and great green fields slope to the gurgling, winding stream, and the silver-like rails of the Iron Mountain

rounds it way past barn and bridge, and hill and hollow.

In the great yards of the farm are immense barns and stables, every thing as trim and neat as a man-of-war ready for action. About a hundred tons of hay are splendidly stacked, and in the barns are splendid machinery. All feed is cut and oats are salted, and the live stock eat every bit, precluding all waste.

The cutter cuts a ton of hay an hour, and it is apparent the management believes that time saved is money saved. J. D. Green, the manager of the farm, was born in Tennessee, and came to Missouri in 1863. His father was Superintendent of iron works, and he was, as well. He came to Iron Mountain in 1879, and is a thorough manager, and a great lover of our dumb friends, as the herds and droves on the farm prove, while as an agriculturist he is a No. 1. M. Green is a gentleman of imposing physique, an entertaining conversationalist and is universally popular.

JAMES CARSWELL.

While Mr. T. J. Richey, of Altona, Mo., was traveling in Kansas he was taken ill with cholera morbus. He called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The result was immediate relief, and a few doses cured him completely. It is made for bowel complaint and nothing else. It never fails. For sale by Mrs. P. R. Crisp.

Call for Democratic Congressional Convention.

A Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District of Missouri, is hereby called to meet at De Soto, Mo., at 12 m. on Tuesday, June 26th, 1894. The basis of representation thereto: One delegate from every 250 votes, or fraction of 125 thereof, cast for Grover Cleveland in 1892, and on said basis the delegations of the different counties will be as follows:

Carter county, two; Dent county five; Iron county, four; Jefferson county, ten; Madison county, four; Perry county, six; Reynolds county, four; Ste. Genevieve county, five; St. Francois county, nine; Shannon county, four; Texas county, eight; Washington county, five; Wayne county six; Webster county, five; and Wright county, three. Total eighty. Necessary to a choice, forty-one.

By order of the committee.
HENRY T. BURNS, Chairman.
J. C. CARTY, Secretary.

FOR RENT.—One of Judge Emerson's cottages, (lately occupied by Dr. Prince.)

Lime For Sale.

The undersigned has now on hand a lot of first-class, freshly burned Lime, which he sells for 25 cents a bushel at the kiln on the Mace place, south of Arcadia. Any amount can be supplied.

LOUIS MAURICE.

Span of Mules for Sale.

The undersigned will sell cheap, and on easy terms, a Span of Mules, three years old, well broken, and in good condition. Apply to

ADOLF DETTMAR.

April 26, 1894. Ironton, Mo.

Note of Hand Repudiated.

The undersigned hereby notifies the public that he will not pay his note of \$50, given on the 10th day of April, 1894, due three months after date—said note given to J. N. Sullivan, Collector for American Franklin Lighting Rod Co.—on the grounds that said note was fraudulently obtained and without consideration.

April 14, 1894. PETER RUHL.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

WOODS' PHOSPHODINE.

The Great English Remedy.

Promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Rheumatism, Spasmodic, Catarrhs, Indigestion and all effects of Abuse or Excess. Dose prescribed over 35 years in thousands of cases; is the only Reliable and Honest medicine known. Ask druggists for Wood's Phosphodine; if he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, leave his dishonest store, indicate price in letter, and we will send by return mail. Price, one package, 25c. Six, \$1.50. One with picture, also with cure. Pamphlet in plain sealed envelope, 5c. no postage.

Address: The Wood Chemical Co.,

131 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Sold in Ironton, Mo., by P. R. Crisp, druggist.

S. E. STRONG, M. D.

IRONTON, MO.

Office Hours: 10 to 3 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M.

Read!

—AND—

Reflect!

IT IS TIME WELL SPENT.

We are aware that times are hard and money scarce, but we are happy to say that we have succeeded in buying

Our Spring Stock

AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES.

Our Several Departments are Now in Order:

Millinery

We have received a large invoice of all the Latest Novelties in Millinery Goods—Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Laces, etc.; in fact, everything new and to please the eye and taste.

MISS LAWRENCE, who was formerly with us, is here again. Her good taste in trimming has been well attested by the ladies. Our aim will be to please you in style, and prices which will be lower than ever.

Clothing

Never had a nicer line for Men, Youths and Boys—all at extremely low prices: we can sell you a fair man's suit for \$3.50. Better ones for \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$12. Boys' jersey suits, age 3 to 7 years, for \$1.50; worth \$3. Boys' Corduroy Suits, 3 to 7 years, \$1.25; worth \$2.50.

Our Furnishing Goods

Are the latest. We are showing good values in Underwear, Neckwear, Negliges, Shirts etc.

Shoes

We can save you money. Note a few prices: Ladies' Kid Button, patent tip, \$1.35; worth \$2. Ladies' Slippers, 85c: worth \$1.25. Child's Red Slippers, Spring Heel, 12s to 2s, 65c: worth \$1.25.

House Furnishing Goods

Examine our line of Furniture, Stoves, etc., before buying. If you do, you cannot help trading with us. See our Beautiful Line of BABY BUGGIES.

T. S. LOPEZ & SONS.